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LJohn L. Houson Gives Some Interesting Information About British

and Canadian Prespects. h John I. Hobson of Guelph, has returned m a visit to England and Scotland, and an interview yesterday talked interst

where allow shorp were sold in two

England, Scotland and United States,

was in London there was not or Scotch, and realized a good ossibilities of the shipment of beef

id storage if properly carried out. The th of time at their own expense, e-t Canadian beef is equal to the Ish or Scotch, but at present there trying to compete with the cheap The finest Australian mutton a London by the carcase at three ag, or 6% cents per pound, and need not think of trying to build

94 mutton trade in competition with such Conservatives Couldn't Get a Candidate. Gusinh, Ont., Nov. 8.-The Conservaites of the South Riding of Wellington led a convention in the City Hall here as afternoon for the purpose of nomiming a candidate to run at the coming Metion for the Legislature. There was a fair attendance, but few farmers were ent. Mr. R. L. Torrence, President the J. B. Armstrong Company, vas red the nomination, but declined it. deary Hortop of Everton also declined. the meeting then adjourned till one week from Saturday.

a mass meeting was held in the Mera House in the evening, when hes were delivered by C. Kloepfer, . P.; John Thompson and Mr. Whit-

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Buffalo, Nov. 7.—The following are to the fore-peak, chaguig to the ran or he names of the sixteen of the pine. the deck-house, or creeping along and the names of the sixteen of the nine- sliding up to the rails and ducking when teen men who lost their lives by the the waves whooped over us. I came near being washed overboard before I Alexander Gillies, captain, Buffalo. had gone twenty feet, and in hanging on to the roping of the side rail I was

John D. Taylor, steward, Buffalo. Nelson Skinner, first assistant engin-

Robert Williams, wheelsman. A. J. Richard, lookout. Henry Thomson, lookout. Conrad Blanker, fireman. William Gregory, fireman. John Healy, assistant steward. Frederick Miffort, oiler.

M. Bell, deckhand. The names of three of the men drowned are unknown. One was a fireman, another a deckhand and the third a porter. The hailing place of most of those lost is also unknown to the steam-

The Two Survivors.

intermediate on our books unless this is done, as from the Canadian shore about 65 miles west of Buffalo. Twenty-one men were aboard the Ida-

ho when she went down, and nineteen of them went down to death. Eight hours after the disaster the steamer Mariposa of the Minnesota Line sighted ending notices in local c lumns 10c per line first the single spar that marked the grave of the Idaho. Clinging to that spar, chilled and starved almost to unconsciousness, and hardly out of the reach ; sa eight lines an additional proportionate charge of a sea that was still fierce, were the two survivors of the wreck-one the eral discounts to merchants for business adver- second mate, the other a deck hand,

After trying in vain to reach the exhausted sailors with small boats, and finding that the boats would not live in The second mate was just ahead of me. the sea, Captain Frank D. Root of the Mariposa tried to rescue the men by throwing lines to them. The effort was Finally we got out of reach of the waves vain. The mate had not strength to seize the rope, and Gill's arms had stiffened around the mast. Then Captain Root worked the Mariposa up to the spar and dragged the sailers aboard. The Mariposa came into port at 11 o'clock last night, bringing the two men, both in a state of mental and physical collapse. The mate went at once to his boarding house, leaving neither his name nor address with his rescuers. Gill was cared for in the bunk room of the Mariposa, and was able after a time to give a detailed story of the disaster. It fol-

# STORY OF THE WRECK.

ter-How He Fought

Buffalo, Nov. 7 .- William Gill of No. 137 Kent-street, Rochester, was one of | would steam by. But she did. She In L ndon he spent 16 days and in the two men saved from the wreck of went straight by and we were then the Idaho. He is a swarthy, well-built at the Idaho. He is a swarthy, well-built man, 23 years old, and he has sailed the where some animals went as high as lakes from this port since he was a per head, and also look in St. Bost youth. He signed as a decker on the another boat was coming and we tried Idaho last Friday morning and went la second time to be light-hearted. You out with the boat in the afternoon. He | can't imagine how we felt when she and as to the possioners of tandars is single and lives, when he is at home, went on and on, never turning her bows and that the tuture of the trathe would with his parents. He said: "The wind was heavy when we left

here at 2.3 o'clock on Friday afternoon, shelter if the weather got heavier. The | stop her or die.' With that he began high before we had gone many miles, my arms, but it was impossible. The the teptford Live Cattle Market, but, so far as we knew, our craft was best I could do was to wiggle my left staunch, and, as I say, we looked for hand just the least bit, and this took

ver, we plentiful. It consisted chiefly no danger, he said. Some of the crew and quarters, and was equal to the best | thought different, but it was not their place to say so, and they took it as any

us mighty strong, but the boat held act as the Atlantic does not hurt her own, and, save for a little wash but in fact makes it more accept- that went down the hatchways, there London dealers, who prefer meat | seemed to be no difficulty. The sky was as queer-looking a thing as you could have imagined. The clouds were unusually black and once in a while the moon would peek out and light up the 100 much inferior stuff sent over with sea. The wind was almost south as I excellent. For one thing too many fore- | recollect, but it kept gradually swinging around till it got almost in the west. We got a mile or two above Long Point, when things began to look dubious. But the captain said keep going and go we

> heard the captain, standing forward, all out to the first mate, whose name . can't remember: "Turn her and get back under Long

ally with the seas, when a roller that was a good deal higher than us swept over us and swung us into the trough so quickly that we were switched around like paper men. I haven't any doubt that this one sea carried some of the crew off into the lake. I heard a scream and a howl as it was skimming along our decks, and I also heard the cracking of the front of the deckhouse and the smashing of some of the cabin

"Once in the trough the waves had fun with us. They tilted us first one way and then another, and a good deal or water round its way into the engine room and the firehold. The captain managed to make himself heard between two waves and he ordered all hands to the pumps. I was one who went. All of us were there but one watchman and the wheelman. We pumped so hard that, despite the cold and the drenchings we got, we stripped off all our clothes but our coats and pants. "It was an hour after we had turned about that we decided bailing was of

no avail. The water was bound to get in at the fires. The firemen threw in coal and kept the beds as red and as fiery as they could, but the water bubbled up closer and closer, and finally made a dark line at the base of the fires. In a moment the black line got higher; in ten minutes it was making the fire-bed look like a dying fire, and soon afterwards but a small blaze flickered above the water. That was the end. The men rested, and while they did so the fire saw its last. The water had con-

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increased next year. expert, who is here en route for home says British Columbia will be the future

The Grakzals Want Veace, But the Afridis

picked my own course. Everyone was hollering. I guess, but no one apparently from Maidan, in the Maidan Vailey, knew what anyone said. Four or five of us were in the shelter of the forepeak. We had to do something pretty quick, for, as I have said, the stern of a large deputation of the Orakzais have the boat was sinking. She made one entered the camp to treat for peace, big dip while we were deliberating on but that as yet the Afridis give no sign what to do, and we were washed from of yielding. Meanwhile the tribesmen our position. Smith, the lookout, a cut the telegraph wires nightly, persist-Pittsburg man, the second mate and ently harass the expedition, fire at myself, came near being washed overboard, but we caught hold of the fenders foraging party. One of the latter narrowly escaped massacre, Several have been killed or wounded in these desul-I guess the poor fellow was washed overboard. The Saves doused us, and tory encounters. Among the killed was Lieut. Giffard of the Northamptonshire when they passed faith was not to be Regiment. Lieut. Sullivan of the Sikhs seen. He had not hollered or I should was badly wounded.

On to Zambesi Without Belay. London, Nov. 6 .- A despatch received here from Buluwayo, Matabeleland, to which place the railroad has just been opened, says that Mr. Cecil Rhodes, the resident director of the British chartered South African Company, announces that he has decided to extend the railroad to Zambesi without delay.

Some Interesting Sketches of Her Maje ty by R. R. Holmes, F. S. A.

time, and it was cold and hard climbing. and then stopped. From our perch we saw the stern of the boat sink and sink till she was on bottom. Then the bow began to lower, and before long the whole thing was on bottom and the waves were pouring over her as if she from Leitch. "The boat sank very quickly after she started. I supposed we would have

London, Nov. 7 .- Strike pay to the amount of £41,000 was distributed this week to \$4,000 engineers. It is reported that the German engineers will take advantage of the large influx of English orders to demand higher wages and demands are not conceded.

Thirty-eight Murders by One Man. makes 38 murders within three years, the details of nearly all of which the slaughterer relates with pride and gusto.

Critic Wounded Author.

Paris, Nov. 7 .- A duel was fought in the Garches Forest, near this city, yesterday, between M. Armand Silvertre, the author of the new play, 'Tristan de Leonors," now being performed at the Comedie Français, and M. Henri Bauer, the critic. The weapons were swords. M. Silvertre received to severe a wound in the arm during the first pass that he

tion. Mr. Sifton Discusses It With the for us both, and got some exercise for Vancouver Board of Trade - The Alaskan Coundary.

Sifton's practical non-party addresses to

vessels on the lakes. She was built in and valuable territory. which owned the boat, took her out of to a few points. For the purpose of such countries as give advantage to commission and she lay idle at this informing nimself thoroughly on the Canada. At present British goods get subject he had with him Mr. King, who this reduction, while American goods Go was again put into commission. She had been head of the Canadian boundary commission, and than whom no The North Atlantic fisheries controconversations with Mr. King in regard at that time a fisheries commission to the boundary dispute, Mr. Sifton convened at Washington and made a could claim to have a reasonable idea modus vivendi, serving as a temporary of the question on both sides. It took settlement. The modus is still in operaa long time to settle, but it was an tion, and under it American vessels must old saying that when a man is too an pay a license to the Canadians for the xious to settle a dispute he generally privilege of trans-shipping at Canadian ports, taking bait, etc. The license sys-

AFTER SPAIN FOR DAMAGES

Because His Son Was Thrown Into a Cuban

Hamilton man who is after the Spanish Government for \$25,000 damages for the false imprisonment of his son, was found at his home in the city this evening. Mr. Gowrle has lived in Cuba himself, and speaks with the musical tongue of the southerners. His son was master mechanic on the railway running from Guantanamo to Port Camenera, when arrested on the declaration of someone unknown that he was in sympathy with the Cuban army. He was cast into a cell in the Morro fortress for six weeks, until rescued by the British Consul, there being no charge against him. On his release he was sent out of the country by the first steamer, and is in San Domingo. His wife and two children, one of whom was in a burning fever, accompanied him. As the result his imprisonment he is a victim to rheu matism and lost a job worth \$220 a month, besides free house, servant and fuel, etc. He will shortly leave for Canada.

Notes From Winnipeg. Winnipeg, Nov. 5 .- (Special.)-Camp bell Bros.' hardware store, Main-street, rights. Mr. Rothwell has taken the dewas damaged by fire at noon to-day, a positions of nearly all the interested clerk lighting a match in the cellar to parties. see how near full an oil can was being the cause. The building was saved, humors, instantly relieved by a warm bath only \$2000 damage being done. The

Friction in Legislation

BETWEEN CANADA AND THE STATES.

A Number of Important Questions to Biscussed - Behring Sea & rra : gement-North Atlantic Fisheries and the Alien Labor Laws-Special Reference to the Mining Situation,

Washington, D. C., Nov. S .- The authorities here have been advised that the arrival of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Louis Davies and other officials of the Dominion of Canada is to have an inportant bearing not only on the Behring Sea settlement but on all the pending questions which have been sources of international complications between the United States and Canada, namely, the passage of alien laborers to and from Canada, the North Atlantic fisheries question, the presence of many Americans in the Klondike territory belonging to Canada and in the mining regions of British Columbia, the fisheries tro-1ble along the Great Lakes, the bonding privilege granted Canadians, the controversy over rights in the Fraser River British Columbia, and in the Puge Sound, and also the question of a reci procity arrangement between the United States and Canada. There is direct and definite information that Sir Wilfrid comes prepared to take up all these quesone general settlement, whereby the mation given by applying to DAVID EAGLESON, constant friction they have engendered SR., Col borne st., INO. 36, Lindsay. - 86w-1f constant friction they have engendered may be overcome. On some of these subjects he will confer with President | ORGANS, PIANOS AND Mckinley, and on at least one of them, that relating to alien laborers crossing the border, he will suggest such mutaal modification of present restrictions as, in his opinion, will be of material advantage to the thousands of Americans now in the Klondike and British Columbia mining countries, and at the same time will be of advantage to Canada along the eastern border.

The essential features of Sir Wilfrid's mission were communicated to the officials here by persons fully advised of the Premier's plans, and it can be said that the suggestion that the decks be cleared of existing disputes between Canada and the United States met with the favor of the administration. While the Behring Sea settlement occasioned the visit of the Canadian Premier, the Canadian authorities attach much less portance to it than they do to the other questions mentioned. They say that the Payments, Canadian sealing interest is confined almost entirely to the far western territory, where the sealers fit out, and that even there a considerable percentage of the so-caffed Canadian scalers hail from Seattle, San Francisco and other American ports, who fit out in Canadian ports under the British flag. What basis of settlement can be reached is not disclosed, but little doubt, it is said, is felt by the Canadians that an amicable ad

justment can be reached. Among the plans suggested is that of an indemnity large enough to permit Canada to buy out the sealers and retire them from business. With this one, the United States, Russia, Japan, Great Britain and Canada would be together in a suppression of pelagic sealing. There is no determination, however, to advance this plan in preference to others, and the scope of the settlement will remain in doubt until the negotiations op Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his assomates will urge strongly that the border immigration question be settled, and on this point will confer with the President.

Under the Premier's direction the Canadian Parliament passed an alien immigration law last spring, by which American contractors and American labor were barred from competing in the work on the Crow's Nest Pass Railway, a Government undertaking in Western Canada. On the other hand, it is claimed by the Canadians that about 5000 Americans are on the Klondike territory belonging to Canada, and that fully 10,000 Ameri can contract laborers are working in the mines of British Columbia. The United States immigration laws, it is asserted, are administered with harshness along FOR TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS. the Canadian border and are a daily source of irritation. Sir Wilfrid therefore suggests that the causes of irrita tion be removed on both sides, and it is understood that he is prepared to offer a repeal of Canadian restrictions in the Klondike and other regions if the administration of the American law is made

more lenient. On the matter of reciprocity the general purpose of the negotiations will be feeting trade with the Yukon greatly to give the United States the benefit picased all parties in the capital, and of the minimum clause of the present his speech at the Board of Trade of Canadian law in exchange for the 20 per Vancouver to-day had the same effect. cent, reduction allowed under the Ding-Terse, practical and to the point, the ley law. The desire of Sir Wilfrid and simister of the Interior deplayed a his associates will be to confine the argrasp of the situation that met with rangement to a few important articles, general approval. In reply to the ad- allowing time to develop its usefulness dress of the Board of Trade, he spoke and extend its scope. On the part of of the resources of British Columbia and Canada, the articles likely to be proposthe suddenness of the Yukon excitement. ed for reciprocity are: Fish, coal, lumside of us, and the next my cut hand In order to enable the Government to ber and barley. On the part of the act promptly and intelligently in the cri- United States the articles likely to figsis, he had made the present trip so as ure in the negotiations are coal, coal oil, The Idaho was one of the oldest steam to deal in the best manner with the new corn, railway and electrical supplies, 1863, and during the earlier years of In the course of his speech he said plements, native woods, watches, clocks, upon the Alaskan boundary question he cotton and certain forms of iron and had spent a great deal of time in study, steel. The Canadian law permits a ern Transit Company, the corporation and found that question narrowed down one-eighth reduction of duties this year, duck can walk and the engines worked which owned the boat, took her out of to a few points. For the purpose of such countries are also because of such countries are also because of such countries.

> tem has proved to be a hardship, and efforts will be made to reach a more satisfactory system.

It has been known to the officials here that the Canadian Premier comes to Washington desirous of adopting a plan once proposed by Mr. Blaine, viz.: That of lumping the controversies into one general settlement, the details to be settled by a commission representing both countries. He and his party are expected to reach New York to-night and to come on here to-morrow. Some of the Premier's closest friends were at the State Department to-day arranging for his visit, and indicating the foregoing broad scope of the questions desired to be brought forward.

Mr. Rothwell's Investigations. Mr. T. G. Rothwell of the Interior Department returned from the Pacific coast yesterday. Mr. Rothwell was commissioned by the Government some weeks ago to proceed to British Columbia to investigate certain claims preferred by settlers along the lize of the Esquimault & Nanaimo Railway. These settlers were originally accorded the surface rights, but their contention is that they should also have the underground

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after this I can't tell. You couldn't see

anything. Once in a while you would

hear a voice, sounding as though it were

away up in the hills of Canada. What

it said I could not tell. I suppose the

friends were shouting back and forth.

I had no friends in the crew, and I

"I don't know what became of Smith.

have heard him. I was all alone. The

stern then took another dip and I was

forced from my position and I dropped

down on the end of the deck-house.

Right above me, climbing up the rig-

ging, was the second mate. He looked

down at me and said to follow him. I

"The first thing I did was to stick my

hand through a pane of glass and cut

neyself. I got hold of the rigging, how-

ever, before the waves got the best of

me, and I went up slowly but surely.

The water was all over us part of the

company in the rigging, but we were

the only two there. Some of the

others, I dare say, tried to make it, but

were washed away before they got to it.

an hour when we saw a craft on the

horizon, coming down the lake. The

mate actually smiled at the good luck.

He took off his hat and waved it like

a madman. The boat steamed on. We

could see the smoke from her stacks ris-

ing and floating off in the wind. We

thought sure her lookout must see us

and we had not a thought that she

"After we had suffered two more

"It was 1 o'clock about when we saw

" 'This time,' said the mate, 'we must

"Sure enough the puff of smoke

"Capt. Root did mighty well. He tried

twice to run alongside us, but the sea

was too heavy. Then he tried to run

head on, but he missed. Four times his

boat, the Mariposa, ran around us, and

at last her nose bumped almost against

me and the second mate. I found that

I could not unfasten my hands. One of

the men on the rescuing boat had to pull

them off the mast like a lever and two

others hauled me on the deck of the

"We got a change of clothes the first

thing. Next we got something warm in-

was fixed up. I feel pretty well knock-

ed out just now, and who wouldn't?"

her existence she carried freight and

port until a month or so ago, when she

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surmounted by extravagant ornaments.

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birds, beasts, the figures of women, and

self adorned the crest.

occasionally the bust of the knight him-

Capture of Six Robbers.

Chicago, Nov. 7 .- After a fight with

revolvers, in which forty shots were ex-

changed, six detectives from the Central

Station yesterday succeeded in capturing

a gang of six robbers at Sixty-third-

Webster, who in September, 1889, kill-

ed a saloon keeper at Frankfort, Ky.

He killed a man in the Standard Thea-

tre, St. Louis, on April 7, 1896. He has

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The leader of the gang is George

street and Madison-avenue.

Helmets in the fourteenth centry were

boat. Then the mate got down.

a third stack and a puff of smoke up the

hours another puff of smoke told us that

Daylight had not been with us

foundering of the Idaho: George Gibson, first mate, Buffalo. William Clancy, chief engineer, Buf-

Louis Gilmore, watchman. Richard McLean, wheelsman.

Edward Smith, deckhand, Rochester,

er's owners.

The names of the two men saved are: Louis Laforce, jr., second mate. William Gill, a deckhand, living at 137 Kent-street, Rochester, N. Y. The steamer Idaho of the Western Transit Company, caught in the fierce sou'wester of Friday night, foundered in and plainess; the name of the town and the state or eight fathoms of water at 4.30 o'clock per not you live in should always follow your own yesterday morning, twelve miles above and when writing to this office We cannot readily Long Point, which juts into Lake Erie

> Decker Gill's Story in Detail of the Disasfor Life.

but we anticipated no danger and we lake. thought at least that we could run into sea was big and she struck us pretty to swing his hat. He told me to wave

no serious trouble. We made poor time, all the strength I had and threatened to owing to the run of the waves. They plunge me in the water. He did enough "We hove by Long Point, I judge, it. He waved toward shore also. a market would be secured. The whole about 9 or 10 o'clock at night, and was that Canadians must breed bet there was some talk of running under changed its course. the lee of the Point for shelter. The captain had a look about, examined the lor of Canadian live cattle at Liver | boat and found everything all right and Dead meat from the United States, he said we should go ahead. There was

"The waves at this time were hitting

"We were about twelve or fourteen miles above Long Point, when all hands began to get frightened. Pretty quick was 220 feet long, 32 feet beam, with we began to ship water and part of a net tonnage of 906 and a gross ton- man knew more upon the subject. (Ap versy is of long duration. It took a he crew was ordered to the pumps. | nage of 1110. The sea seemed to rise higher every minute and the roaring of the waves made me believe that we got out of our course and had run on a reef. After a ittle more time the water began to get nto the engine room and the firehold and then, of course, the danger began.

"This was what we were glad to hear. "We had got our nose pointed diagon-

qpered it. again and ordered most of us forward to get our anchors. We made our way

Montreal, Nov. 7 .- (Special )-While St. To Remove All Unnecessary John will have the heavy freight landed on her docks Halifax will receive the mails, Mr. D. W. Campbell, manager of the Beaver Line, returned from Ottawa to-day. He states that the matter was discussed with the Ministers on Saturday, and that all parties, including the Canadian Pacific Railway, are now satisfied. The first mail steamer sailing under the new arrangement will be one of the Cunard acquisition, the Gallia, and she will probably leave Liverpool Saturday next, calling at Halifax with the Canadian mails, and thence to St. John, N. B., with the heavy freight.

Mr. J. E. Stean of The Winnipeg Comstraightened right out. We all got safemercial, who is in the city, says Manitoba and the Territories will be paid "A few minutes later the starboard \$16,000,000 this year for wheat alone, anchor was dropped and that found botand an additional \$\$,000,000 for other tom. It held us a little and it looked grains, furs and hides. He adds that for a minute as though our stern would the area under wheat alone was 1,500, swing and leave our head pointed into 000 acres, and that this will be largely the sea. We did get half way around, but another of those whoppers rolled Mr. T. D. Petty, an English mining down on us, skimmed past the rigging and left us again stranded in the trough.

copper-producing country in the world. A DIVIDED ENEMY.

Give No Sign of Yielding Yet. Simla, Nov. 7.-Official despatches where the British column under Bir William Lockhart is encampal, say that long range on every baggage conveyor crossing Arhanga Pass, and attack every

BIOGRAPHY OF THE QUEEN.

London, Nov. 6 .- A new biography of Queen Victoria, written by Richard R. Holmes, F.S.A., the Queen's librarian at Windsor, appeared on Friday, and is attracting much attention. It was prepared under the immediate supervision Money Pald to the Strikers.

shorter hours, and will strike if their London, Nov. 7 .- This week's investigation adds fifteen more mysterious murders to the list of crimes charged against the French lunatic Vacher. This

was unable to continue the combit. THE YUKON POLICY.

Vancouver, Nov. 5 .- (Special) - Mr. the people of Victoria on questions af-

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